FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA!

New York, May 18,-Trading in the stock market today again concentrated largely in coppers and steels with a unclassified specialties recently brought forward, evidently under professional adaptors, sales aggregating 1,355,000

Relaxed money rates were an un-Relaxed money rates were an undeputed factor in the day's operations. Call loans were openly quoted throughout the session at 5 1-2 per cent, but that figure was shaded in private offerings and much of the 50 to 90 day money was secured at 4 per cent.

The demand for metals and kindred stocks resulted in extreme advances of 1 to 2 1-2 points, with Anaconda, Chinco, Chile, Granby, SNettuck Arizons, Americans, Granby, SNettuck Arizons, Americans

Phile, Granby, Sactuck Arizona, American Zinc common and preferred. Butte and Superior, American Smelting and National Lead the most conspicuous fea-

estain. Midwale easing two points on dehial of the reported merger with Bethlehem. The latter was singuish with Cruelbie, Lackawanna and United States Steets but Republic, Vanadium, Iron Products and Colorado Fuel rose 1 1-3 to 2 1-2 points on their best.

Foreign snares were strongest of the offs until the latter dealings, when Mexican Petroleum gave way to selling pressure, while Cosden, Producers and Refiners and several of the less prominent demestic issues made substantial

Pullness with occasional reactionary tendencies marked the trading in mo tors and equipments. Sugars, leathers seattles and chemicals hardened, Davison making a sport on news that the company had wen a suit involving a con-siderable sum of money. Rails wer-isoguid, with a belated rise in Dela

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Thousands who have plies have not Chandler Motor 74% is the same for you. Chi Gt West 8% learned that quick and permanent reliaf can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor Chi Mi & St P ... 26% tany amount of treatment with cintCh M & St P pr 47% any amount of treatment with cint-

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ware, Lackawanna and Western and moderate strength in Reading, Southmoderate strength in Read ern Pacific and New Haven,

Only a nominal business was reported in foreign exchanges, but the feature of that market was another rise in sterling bills to the level equalling their recent maximum of the past three years. Strength of the British rate was coincident with the better showing made by the Bank of England. Practically the patter continental list was lower, howntire continental list was lower, how ever, Italian bills showing most heavi-ness. Of the central European remit tances the Austrian rate was weakest its decline being attributed to delay the negotiations of a loan.

STOCKS.

The following is a summary of the

6	transactions on the New You	ork Sto	ck Ex-
	change up to 5 P. M .:		
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ш	Allied Chemical 88%	6734	67%
-	Allis Chalmers 4914	4836	4876
вΠ	Am Ar Cham : 28%	技写 南红	28.30
ы	Am Beet Sugar 4214	41.76	41
h.	Am Bosch Mag % . 45 4	44	44
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п	Am Can pr 106	106	106
2	Are For & Par Telli	15916	15914
e	Am Car & Fdy pr120 Am Cotton Oll 28% Am Cotton Oll pr 59 Am Hide & L 15% Am Hide & L 71	27.54	27.14
91	Am Cotton Oll pr 59	5836	59
61	Am Hide & L 1572	1,5.34	15 %
d.	Am Hide & L pr 71 Am Tel & Tel 123 % Am Tobacco	69.94	70%
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30	Am Woolen 92%	91%	91.%
7	Am Woolen pr 106 %	1.06 59	70078
14	Anaconda Cop 65%	54.56	55.5%
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	Canadian Pacific149%	140 %	1.447.55
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31	Kennecott 89 %	287	28
셁	Kennscott	6235	63
31	Marlin Rock 21	21	21
3	Maxwell Motor A 73%	7234	72
31	Mexican Petrol 133 %	130%	130
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Sweden	25.60	23.15
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BOND MARKET.

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New York, May 18 .- Interest in today's bond dealings centered more in new offerings than those already in the market. This was evidenced by the quick

absorption of the \$22,500,000 first mort-gage 25 year 7 per cent. sinking fund bonds and a \$12,500,000 loan issued by the Commonwealth Power Company, for which a good demand was reported. In general the bond list broadened on a slightly larger volume of business, but rails and seasoned industrials recorded only slight changes, metals showing the greatest strength, and activity.

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Of these the several issues of the Chile Copper company were most prominent at gains of one to 4 1-2 points. Local tractions and utilities continued to be influenced by realizing sales.

Aside from the demand for Liberty second, third and fourth 4 1-4's, United States war floatations were restricted to narrow movements. Mexican 5's and 5's held strong and firmness was shown by French government 7 1-2's and French municipals. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$18,379,000.

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METAL MARKET.

New York, May 18.—Copper firm, electrolytic spot and futures 13 5.5@13 1-2.

Tin firm, spot and nearby 31.00; futures 31.12.

Iron steady, prices unchanged. Lead strong, spot 5.50@5.75. Zinc quiet, East St. Louis delivery pot 5.18@5.20.

Antimony spot 5.15@5.20.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago. May 18.—Material downturns in the value of wheat took place today, largely as a result of reported increase of consignment notices from the country. The market closed unsetled at 1-8c to 4c net decline, with May \$1.41 2-3 to \$1.42 and July \$1.26 1-2 to \$1.25 3-8; corn finished 1-8c to 3-8c lower, oats 1-2c to 1 1-8c off, and provisions varying from unchanged figures to seven cemps advance. Weakness in the price of the May dechanged figures to seven cemts advance.

Weakness in the price of the May delivery of wheat became apparent soon after the opening and developed at a rapid rate during the last half hour of the board of trade assion. The leading seller was a speculator whose favorite position is on the bear side of the market. In addrtion to prespective large arrivals of wheat here, the prevailing cool weather, regarded as likely to improve the condition of the winter crop, and of the spring crop as well, did a good deal to inspire bearish sentiment. Besides, fund and \$143 to the Near East. The

and at other points helped to discount talk of any immediate scarcity. Chicago receipts totalled 15% carloads. Deliveries on May contracts were 151,000 bushels. Corn and oats sagged with wheat, not-withstanding that rains tended to delay the completion of corn planting.

Higher quotations on hogs gave firm ness to the provision market.

	Ch	leage Gr	nin Mark	et.
Wheat-	300	High	Low.	Close
May		145 %	141%	141%
July		12712	126%	126%
Sept.		12134	120	129%
Corn-		and a		
May		61%	6134	61%
July		6436	6436	64 14
Sept.		67.54	66%	67.5%
Oats-				CACAGO .
May	4 4 4	3836	37	37
July		4032	3934	3934
Sept.	101	4136	41	41

Recruiting for Navy. Recruiting for the U. S. navy at the navy recruiting station, No. 19 Congress avenue. New Haven, Conn., postoffice building, Hartford, Conn., postoffice building, Bridgeport, Conn., has this date been resumed in accordance with telegraphic instructions received from the navy department. Applicants to be eligible for the ratings

now open for enlistment must be between the ages of 18 and 30, must be not less than 64 inches in height, with proportiontate physique. Applicants as enlisted will be transferred to the naval station, Hampton Roads, Va., for a course of training before further transferred to duty with the active service. Evidence of place and date of birth should be presented by applicant when applying for enlist Int.

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HARTFORD WOMAN PRESIDENT OF DEPARTMENT W. R. C.

Mrs. Bertha A. Morse of Hartford, was chosen president of the Department of Connnecticiut, Woman's Relief Corps at the annual election of officers held Thursday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, New London. Mrs. Morse is a member of the Robert Tyler corps, N. 6, of the capital city and last year served as state senior vice president. She succeeds Mrs. O. E. Clark of New London.

Other officers elected were: Senior vice president, Mrs. Eva Ruoff of the D. C. Rodman corps, No. 19. Glastonbury: junior vice president. Mrs. Flora Warriner of the Elias Howe, Jr., corps, No. 53, of Bridgeport: treasurer, Mrs. Florence L. P. Haydn of Meriden corps, Meriden; chaplain, Mrs. Cora Starr of the Stanley corps, No. 12, of New Britain; executive board, Mrs. Kate White Chapin of the Edward R. Lee corps, No. 11 of New Hartford, chairman, Mrs. 11 of New Hartford, chairman, Mrs. Chapin of the Edward R. Lee corps, No. 41, of New Hartford, chairman; Mrs. Louise Ogden of the Samuel Ferris corps, No. 63, of New Canaan; Mrs. Julia Battersby, of the Mason Rogers corps, No. 45, of Branford; Mrs. Margaret Edwidge of the Williams corps, No. 42, of Mystic and Mrs. Lena Pukallus of the Sedgwick corps, No. 16, of Norwich. the Sedgwick corps. No. 15, of Norwich.
At the afternoon session which convened at 2 o'clock the secretary, inspector, counsellor, instituting and installing officer, the patriotic instructor, senior aide, press correspondent and the delegates and siternales to the fortieth national convention of the Woman's Relief corps were elected and the officers were installed. Chicago, May 18.-Material downturns

Treasurer's Report.

In presenting her report as department treasurer, Mrs. Florence Hadyn of Meriden stated that the balance on hand the spring crop as well, did a good deal orial fund; \$32.50 to the Army Nurses' to inspire bearish sentiment. Besides, foreign demand was slow, despite reports that France was after new crop wheat Renewal of an estimate that \$6.000,000 husheis still remained available for export from Argentina counted as a depressing factor.

Today's liberal receipts of wheat here and at other points helped to discount canita tax.

> official year in department work, and it seems fitting that we should pause for a while to survey the results of another year's work, a year of hard work for the president, secretary and treasurer

the president, secretary and treasurer. Many hours have been spent trying to work out plans to meet expenses, and while we have by strict economy and with the financial help from several of the corps and in the department aides, been able to meet all obligations, the amount in the treasury is not what we wish it were, and I trust this convention will legislate wisely concerning some expenditures, prominent among them beexpenditures, prominent among them be-ing the matter of department journals. "Corps have responded very generous-

ly to all appeals made through general orders for special funds. Those who were present at the department encampment held at South Norwalk recently, when our department president, Mrs. Clark presented a check of \$245 to the department commander could not help but feel that the generous contribution from the corps was fully appreciated. The enthusiasn displayed by the Veterans and the hearty cheers given them proved without doubt, the loyalty of the Grand Army of the Republic to its auxiliary, the Weman's Relief Corps.

LUTHERAN PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO SOUTH NORWALK

Rev. E. C. Wenzel, pastor of the Lutheran congregations in New London, Bal-tic, Willimantic and Westerly, has accepted the call to take charge of St Peter's Lutheran church, in South Nor-walk and will be installed there July He will preach his valedictory June 18 in New London, and in Willi-

The parishes served by Mr. Wenzel will be divided and will be placed in charge of clerical students from Concordia seminary at St. Louis. These students will graduate about the middle of June and will be installed in the fall. New bondon and Westerly will be made one district and placed under F. C. Wollschlager and Willimantle and Batle will be made the other district and placed under W. H. Heintze. Until their installation the congregations Mr. Wenzell leaves will be served by students sent

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from Albany where his acceptance of the call was approved by a church confer ence of his denomination. He has done commendable work in building up his four congregations in this vicinity and his departure will be regretted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

RECORDED IN NORWICH The following transfers of real estate Norwich have been recorded this onth at the town cierk's office: May 1—Caroline E. K. Burnham to John B. Rögier, land Salem surnpike. Augusta R. Riley to John T. and Mary M. Filhorn, 61 School street. Sherman A. Beebe to George A. Shel-

don, Canterbury turnpike.
Frank A. Monroe to John Oguinick, land, Asylum street.
Thomas J. and Walter F. Moovan to

Thomas J. and Walter F. Movan to Francisaka Kornacki, 62 Esevents etrect. May 3—Wm. Tyler Occut to Max and Yette Sternlieb, 79-81 Water street. Claron A. A. Coc to Sarah F. Cochrane, 83 Whippes avenue. Herbert A and Mary E. Williams to George A. Gardner, 237 Mt. Pleasant street.

George A. Gardner to H. A. and M. E. Williams, Salem turnpike.

Daniel W. Davis to Ruth W. Branche-land, off Washington street.

Waiter Kingsley to Frank D. Bianch-

Nerett S. Bartow to Lillian S. Rath-one, land Laurel Hill avenue. May 4.—Louis Markoff to City of Norvich, land, West Main street Herman Ragovin to City of Norwich, and, West Mai natirest. John R. and I. R. Powler to Frank E.

Miner, land, Fowler avenue, James W., and Laura F. Jackson to Mary E. Shea, 152 Mt. Pleasant St. Lena E. Bruckner to David J. Kery, 10 Thurch street.

Church street.

Louis Rubin to Joseph and Katie
Lenkiewicz, 44 Forest street.

May 6 James Ringland to Michael
Bucho, 73 Fifth street.

C. Leslie Hopkins to Carleton H and
Mabel B. Havensü 67 Lafayette street.

Charles Henry Osgood to Thomas H
Eldridge, trustee, 37-41 Commerce street.

May 8—Herry Strattis to Geordudis
Pantelia, half interest, 48 Mechanic

Win, W. and L. S. Iswawith to Mary R Lyon land, Kinner avenue Laura Subert to Kastmer Janklewicz, land, 51 Sherman street. May 9—Bertha P. S. Barr to Her-

man P. and Clara S. Rosiene, 23 Cak-ridge street, Jeremiah J. Donovan to Joseph Lukas zewicz, 4 Gilmour street. May 10-Emma Louise Vetter to Al-bert W. Ziegelmeyer, land, Plast ave-

nue
Henry J. and A. E. Schutz to Lillian
D. Cudworth, 52 Perkins avenue.
Est. John C. Morgan to Neille H
Fitzgerald, 61 Pearl street.
May 11—Sarah T. Post to Emma Racicot, land, West Thames street.
Hyman Kantrowitz to Julia E. Haef-

ner, 129 Thames street.

John Thomas to Stanislaus and Frances Mokozewski, Greeneville Heights.

Joseph Bradford to Elizaceth P. Cary, 44 Washington street. May 12—Margaret A. Kelly to Nellic J. Nichols, 38 Lafayette street.

May 13 — Nils T. Jensen to Huida Eophia Jensen, Sunnyside avenue.
Henry George Montie to Thomas McCartney, 117 Dunham street.
May 15 — Charles J. Matthews to Wm. E. Johnson, Greeneville Heights,
George and Eugenie Ziegler to Aleck Sienkowski, land, Geer avenue.
Margaret Meehan to Hugh A. McGowan, 187 Laurel Hill avenue.
Wm. J. Murray to Della Smiegel, 17 Spruce street.

Spruce street. Edward A. Cudworth to Carrie Cadden, land, Broad street.

as supplies.

Rev. Mr. Wenzell has just returned Frank Ceccolini, 51 Sherman street.

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SUES FOR DAMAGE TO

PENCES, SHRUBS AND TREES Joseph Werlin of Brooklyn. Conn. has brought suit in the superior court for this county against the Tuttle Brick com-pany of Middlelown for \$600 damages on a claim that agents and employes of the defendant went on to land in Lebanon belonging to the plaintiff and thereby tore down fences, injured certain trees, shrubs and plants, This was on Feb. 1, 1922, it is claimed.

when teams and men in the employ of the defendant went on the land, not having permission from the plaintiff to do so. The suit is returnable in June.

Surprise May Party.

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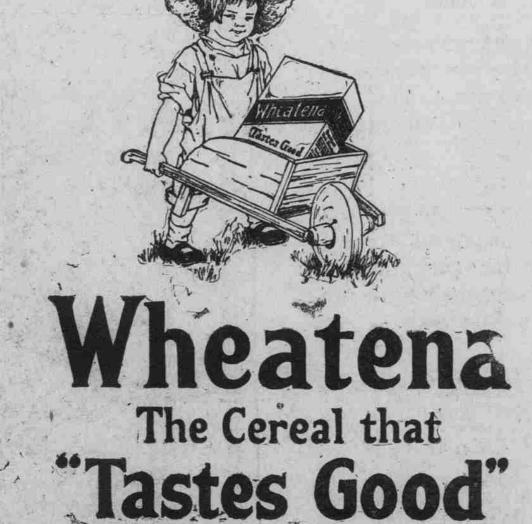
Miss Libby Solomon was delightfully surprised Wednesday when her sister, Miss Mildred Solomon, and ten little friends gave a May party for her at her home, 22 Fourth street. A May basket containing many pretty gifts was presented to her. Refreshments were served by Miss Mildred Solomon, assisted by Miss Sheehan. The Victrola was played for danging and a pleasant afternoon for dancing and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

Wins Sult Over Seine.

C. M. Shay of New London has been awarded a decision in a case brought against him by Henry W. Langwortry of Groton to recover payment of a balance of \$500 due on the purchase of a purse seine. The suit was tried before ladge Charles B. Wallie in the count of Judge Charles B. Waller in the court common pleas several days ago,

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